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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1890.

MONTANA POLITICS.

The Democrats Nominate W. W. Dixon for Congressman.

DUBOIS DEFEAT IS CERTAIN.

The District Court at Provo- A Supposed Murder Near Glenwood Springs-A Terrible Accident on the Montana Union.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 15 .- [Special tele-Montana are the most enthusiastic political cial agent.

beers and others are in progress in the presence are in progress in the individual cases he had forced and of the case because the secretary and the secreta state. Let happen what may, the chances counties, Shoshone, Bingham and Ada.

The city is full of patent medicine fakers who are hawking their stuff to crowds. The material for the street railroad is in

PROVO, Utah, Sept. 15.—[Special telegram to THE HERALD.]—The September term of the First district court convened this morning. Judge J. W. Blackburn on the bench. There were present the officers of the court and attorneys at the bar. The venire for grand jurors was lead and the following grand jurors empanelled, no objections being made by the bar:

John W. Moorehouse, James M. Ballinger, Alexander Ellis, George Chambers, E. C. Buteson, James Nilson, N. L. Acord, Butter and Schujder Hamilton. His father, General Schujder Hamilton, is prostrated. He has received no advices other than the published reports. The remains will probably be brought east. The death of Robert Ray Hamilton. His father, General Schujder Hamilton, is prostrated. He has received no advices other than the published reports. The remains will probably be brought east. The death of Robert Ray Hamilton. His father, General Schujder Hamilton, is prostrated. He has received no advices other than the published reports. The remains will probably be brought east. The death of Robert Ray Hamilton. His father, General Schujder Hamilton, is prostrated. He has received no advices other than the published reports. The remains will probably be brought east. The death of Robert Ray Hamilton. His father, General Schujder Hamilton, is prostrated. He has received no advices other than the published reports. The remains will probably be brought east. The death of Robert Ray Hamilton. His father, General Schujder Hamilton, is prostrated. He has received no advices other than the published reports. The death of Robert Ray Hamilton. His father, General Schujder Hamilton, is prostrated. He has received no advices other than the published reports. The remains will probably be brought east. The death of Robert Ray Hamilton. His father, General Schujder Hamilton, is prostrated. He has received no advices other than the published reports. The remains will probably be brought east. The death of Robert Ray Hamilton, is father, General Schujder Hamilton, is father, General Schujder Hamilton, is father, General Schujder Hamilton, is father, General S the First district court convened this

Thomas Howell, Joseph Wilkinson, J. C. Warfield, R. Christensen, Thomas Burt, Peter Schwab, Thomas Dallin and William C. Penny.

Henry Mckenny was excused from service, as his business affairs required per sonal attention. John W. Moorehouse was appointed foreman

His honor instructed the jury as relation to the offenses

violating of the law in relation to these offences. A number of minor cases were

About 5:30 te-night trains 715 and 719, to-night from one of the detectives work

Killing Chevenne Braves. HELENA, Mont., Sept. 15 .- | Special telegram to THE HERALD. |-Another killing is recorded at Cheyenne agency. This time it is Indians instead of whites. At the inquest held on the remains of Hugh Boyle

ber, have been out looking for them and to-day a telegram was received here by the sheriff from Captain Arnold, commanding at Fort Custer, that the Indian police and troops had surrounded and killed Head Chief and Young Mule yesterday. The same information comes from Agent Cooper

in charge of the Cheyennes. The report is received with much satis. fact on here, as it evinces a willingness on the part of the triple to punish individuals guilty of crimes. The Cheyennes have CARDINAL NEWMAN'S LETTERS many young men who have grown up since the tribe has been at peace. It is these who make the trouble, as they are anxious to distinguish themselves. The old men discourage them, but cannot comnel them. Captain Tully, the newly-appointed agent of the Cheyennes, is here awaiting the arrival of the commission, when he will gram to The Herald. -The Democrats of take charge, relieving Cooper, who is spe-

perhaps any place else. To-day they nomi Glexwood Straings, Sept. 15.—[Special he is about to publish, most of the great A Sult to Forieit the Chicago Gas Trust nated one of the strongest men in either telegram to The Herand, |-Information social questions that have perplexed philparty for Congressman-W. W. Dixon, of has been received here of the supposed osophers, theologians and political econo Butte. The name of no others candidate murder of John Wist, a ranchman residing mists for ages. In a recent interview in the the city this afternoon to forfeit the was presented and when in the convention twenty-three miles from Rangeley, at the Chronicle the general set forth at some he was formally nominated by Judge De-Wolfe, of Butte, every one of the other seen around his claim for several days and are selected. Remarked General Booth, Wolfe, of Britie, every one of the other seen around its claim for several days and are selected. Remarked General Booth, fifteen counties in the state seconded the the neighbors suspecting foul play, made a "The scheme is a big one, and I hope also nomination most heartly and his accept-search. They found his norse saddled and one likely to do some good. I am glad and bridled and an alarm was given. Thirty-encouraged to find eminent men sympaseen in a Montana convention. five cowboys engaged in a round-up, hunted thetic toward it. I have had inquiries Over seen in a Montana converse the country over, but discovered nothing, about it from men like Cardinal Manning, Dixon is the leading an wave of the counsel The party then examined his cabin and Earl Roseberry, Lord Woisely, Henry of J. B. Haggin and Marcus Daly. discovered unmistakable evidence of a George, Michael Davitt, Dr. Clifford and that can be said against his character or ability. He is the strongest man in the Democratic party.

Marcus Daiy was selected chairman of the state central committee.

Was hanging upon the wall with bloody attains were on other places in the room and the tracks of two men discovered and followed a long distance to White river with bloody dealing with the vicious population.

Others.

The functions of our social system, as they appear to me, seem to work wrongly. The idea of reformation does not seem to enter into most of our calculations when the state central committee. Marcus Duly was selected chairman of a long distance to White river with bloody the state central committee.

The platform adopted makes the issues rested. All lead to Portion river, where the result of his own fault or he is the victim of misfortune. The purpose of my scheme is to rescue that man, whether accordance with northwestern interests and the platform adopted makes the issues where are deep pools and it is supposed the victim of misfortune. The purpose of my scheme is to rescue that man, whether he has failen on account of one cause or the other. If a man's reverte and destination when dealing with the victous population. If a man's suppose of his own fault or he is the victim of misfortune. The purpose of my scheme is to rescue that man, whether he has failen on account of one cause or the cause of two men discovered and followed dealing with the victous population. If a man's suppose of the victous population. If a man's suppose of the victous population are the victous population and part of the victous population. If a man's suppose of the victous population are the victous population are the victous population. If a man's suppose of the victous population are the victous popu the state central adopted makes the issues upon silver legislation, tariff reduction in accordance with northwestern interests and the tilek Republican frauds of the celebrated Precinct 34, where the Republican frauds These three issues are the all important | tion is known and who is closely watched ones and are subjects dear to the western while efforts are being made to secure furheart. To night a large meeting was held ther evidence. Threats are made to lynch here and others are in progress in western | the suspected man and the | half-breed also

are that we carry the three largest fall far short of \$30,000, and it will take ten crew escaped. The damage done cannot days to repair it.

ROBERT RAY HAMILTON.

His Death Will End the Proceedings for Divorce-What Eva's Chances Are.

New Your, Sept 15, -No further par ticulars were received to-day concerning

takes hold of the matter, in which case the suit will be pushed, otherwise, Mrs. Hamilton, who is now in Trenton state prison, would receive one third of the estate, and the oaby the remainder. eneral Hamilton had nothing to say about

ecial to THE HERALD -Examiner Dispatch.] New York, Sept. 15 .- Jack Dempsey has at last decided to meet Bob Fitzsimmons, assual in relation to the offenses and the territorial laws, calling especial attention to bigamy polygamy and unlawful cohabitation. "These crimes are heinous. It is raised the bid of \$5,500 made by the Puritan to bigamy polygamy and unlawful cohabitation. "These crimes are heinous. It is raised the bid of \$5,500 made by the Puritans to \$7,000, and Charlie Dexter, Demparative of the propagation of the propag The practice of gambling and the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors was also made especial mention of and the jury were instructed to make diligent inquiries into the middle walch; and Charlie Pexter, Dempton of the practice, and Charlie Pexter, Dempton of the practice, Dempton of the practice of gambling and the illegal accept that. Yesterday, however, Dick Roach, on behalf of the Puritan, called on Jack and Charlie Pexter, Dempton of the practice of gambling and the illegal accept that. Yesterday, however, Dick Roach, on behalf of the Puritan, called on Jack and offered \$7,500, which Jack immediately jumped at. It is now New Orients and the practice of th

> The New York Central Wrecking Case. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15.-It is learned

About 5:30 to-night trains 715 and 719, Union Pacific, cellided about three miles west of Provo, on the lake bottom. A number of freight cars were pretty badly smashed up and considerable damage done to freight engine, track, etc. No one was hurt.

Funoral services were held to-day over the remains of Patrick Cusick, under the same source it is said the evidence put into the remains of Provo. The corpse was interred sons of Provo. The corpse was interred sons of Provo. The corpse was interred to the lake of the detectives work here in the free miles source, and evidence put into the mands of the railroad officials will suppose of No. 4 Free and Accepted Massons of Provo. The corpse was interred to the lake occurrence of the detectives work here in the french piece is pursued by three suitors, a chevalier, a countryman in the French piece is pursued by three suitors, a chevalier, a countryman of the stock, but the arrangement was not yet ratified. The resolution stopped neother than the weekers are brought up for trial, will be weekers are brought up for trial, will be used beautiful into and a beau.

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A burgiary was committed at Lehi last evening. The Co op store was broken into and an officer laid out who was attempting to arrest the thieves, who have eccaped.

Killing Cheyenne Braves.

The World's Fair.

Carcago, Sept. 15 .- The National World's fair commission began a second session here to-day. To day's work was devoted chiefly in settling the duties and powers of

A SOCIAL REFORMER.

General Booth's Plan for the Salvation of the Vicious Class.

A Collection of Them Soon to be Published-Andrew Carnegle's Distribe at Dundee is Severely Condemned.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] London, Sept. 14 .- By cable to the N. Y. Herald. |-Booth, of the Salvation army, organization to be found in the west, or A Supposed Murder Near Glenwood Springs. has undertaken to settle off hand, in a book

"Likewise, if a man is the victim of circumstances you must lift him away from those circumstances and put him in the way beginning a new life. If a man is starving, if he sees his wife and children starving, he

Cardinal Newman's Letters.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. LONDON, Sept. 14 .- [By cable to the New York Herald. | - Arrangements are to be made for the publication of selections from the correspondence of the late Cardinal Newman. The Rev. W. P. Neville, of the oratory, Birmingham, invites all who have such letters in their possession to send them to him at the oratory that he may have all available material. The cardinal's violin was given a month berore his death to the daughter of a friend whom he had ever regarded with particular affection. trim shoulders hung a stylish fur cape. Beside her sat Lord Dunlo, who bore with an awkward attempt at indifference the guze of the scores of curious eyes, spent most of his time in gazing vacantly into space and chewing the finger tips of his lavender kid gloves. Lady Dunlo, on the contrary, was all smiles and grace and let her big blue eyes wander mischievously over the army of

costly and most venal form of government; denouncing democracies in general as being composed of rags and tatters; personally ridiculing the President of the United States and exhorting Americans to kick out their disreputable republic and establish a respectable monarchy. Should any Englishman make such a speech and were he lynched in consequence, we should any Englishman make such a speech and were he lynched in consequence, we should be the first to deplore his folly and confess he had provoked his fate. But we hope no Englishman could get people to listen to him who would be capable of such a want of prudence and good taste. That, however, is pretty much the tone of the speech made at Dundee by the Scotch-American millionaire, Mr. Carnegie by

throughout the United States. When the English public read Carnegle's attacks as the work of an American, the English people will remember that Mr. Carnegle is not an American at all, any more than Dalton, the swimmer, is. One is a Scotchman and the other a Carnega

Walter Potter and W. D. Lovell Arrested. Boston, Sept, 15 .- Walter Potter and W. D. Lovell, of Potter, Lovell & Co., were arrested on the charge of embezzlement and larceny. The complaint charges that Richardson, of Philadelphia, president of Edge Hill Furnace company alleges the embezziement and larceny of \$70,000 worth of bonds of the Edge Hill company. These bonds were deposited with Potter, Lovell & Co., and it is alleged they converted them to their own use. The prisoners were held in \$75,000 bail. Both furnished bonds.

LYNCHBURG, Sept. 15 .- A fire last night Charter.

charter of the Chicago Gas trust and the four gas companies of which it is composed. The bill harges that they illegally combined to suppress competition and create a monopoly with the result that the city and individual consumers are charged exorbitant rates for gas.

C. C. Hale Pleads Gulity.

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—The celebrated case of C. C. Hale, of Cleveland, Ohio,

How George W. Campbell Won the Heart of a Fair Young English Girl.

Special to THE HERALD -Examiner Dispatch. Dodd, daughter of Sir Thomas Dodd, of West Derby, near Liverpool, England, were married at the Young Men's Christian as-

sand had been thrown across them from one shore to another. For instance, there is among other seas in the planet Mars one situated at the 10th degree of longitude east of the meridian zero. On acco Lady Dunlo looked very lovely as she sat in the dingy court room on Friday as a witness against her former lover, Aiden Carter Weston, charged with forgery to the prejudice of Wertheimer, former corespondent in Dunlo's divorce suit against his wife. Lady Dunlo wore a handsome tailor-made Scotch plaid and over her trim shoulders hung a stylish fur cape. excellent and very minute observer is England discovered that five immense canals also divided it into two parts by two straight lines absolutely parallel to each other in the same manner that a certain number of enigmatic canals were noticed to have been divided."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- In the Raum in-

wander mischievously over the army of square-jawed barristers, solemn magistrates and vicious looking prisoners, a mixture of tenderness and triumph upon her erring but repentant better half. An occasional pittying glance was all she vouchsafed to the prisoner. But exert her will as she might, her ladyship was once or twice betrayed into signs of emotion.

Mme. Nordicia arrived in London last Sunday, and has brought with her her niece, Miss Grace Walker, who is studying under her aunt's tuition for the musical profession.

Miss Geraldine Ulmar will undertake the leading part in "La Cigale," which is being energetically rehearsed at the Lyric theatre, and Effic Clements will play an important role in the new opera. The heroine in the French piece is pursued by these autters and transport of the stock but the arrangement was not fact inchoate as yet. Tanner was absolutely the only pension office employee interested in the company and the witness, who owned interested for a franchise on \$500,000 of the stock, but the arrangement was not constituted to the prisoner.

Lewis introduced a resolution setting forth boldly Tanner's connection with the matter and stating that it is competent for the committee to hear such testimony as will tend to prove the character of this enterprise and the value of the stock.

By a report from the committee to Enloe's resolution directing the public printer to exclude Kennedy's speech from the Record.

Adams, of Illinois, spoke in favor of Enloe's resolution and pending action the By a party vote they adopted the resolu-tion. Adjourned.

Governor Engle's Majority.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 15.-The official majority for Eagle, Democratic candi-

The President May Call an Extra Session of Congress.

THE TARIFF BILL IN THE HOUSE

The Senate Amendmen's are Non-Concurred in-Enloe's Resolution in Relation to Kennedy's Onslaught in the House.

Carsson Spaines, Pa., Sept. 15.-It has been arranged that the river and harbor apdestroyed the Western Union and a half a propriation bill shall be placed before the block of adjoining buildings. Loss, \$150,000. President immediately on being signed by President immediately on being signed by about as numerous as those who are confi-

at Creason until the end of next week.

There is every reason to believe the President is seriously considering the advisability of calling an extra session of Congress. It is known that several prominent Republicans have advised such a course with a view to an earlier consideration of the federal election bill. Persons who have talked with the President say he will certainly reconvene. with the President say he will certainly re-convene Congress if certain pending meas ares in which he takes great interest are not disposed of at this session. These in clude the anti-lottery bill, the supreme court bill, and the land bills now in the Senate, and the postal shipping bill now awaiting action in the House. The Presi-dent is known to be specially interested in the passage of the election bill and would probably feed justified in calling an extra New York, Sept. 15.—George W. Campbell, of Chicago, son of the millionaire stock dealer, James H. Campbell, and Miss Helen may not be disposed of this session.

certain seasons of the year the oceans of the planet Mars are divided into two parts, just as though a gigantic bridge or bank of sand had been thrown across them from one shore to another. For instance, there is among other seas in the planet Mars one situated at the 90th degree of longitude ongitude out of ial area. Which was absolutely free of duty, and the manufacture of which was ial area. Hithertu uniform the indicted under the act passed by the present Congress. After protesting against the placing of works of art upon the free list, he touched upon the sugar question and hoped the House would stand by its schedule. Vaux, of Pennsylvania, wished to say to the farmer and laborer that this tariff bill was a cheat. The majority be-lieved is even trusteen. lieved in every trust save one-trust in a

righteous and just God.

McKinley said the committee on rules had heard on reporting the resolution that it really was giving too much time for debate.

He invited the attention of the House to the fact that not lifteen minutes of the two hours was given to the discussion of the Senate amendments on the tarif bill. The trouble with the members on the other side was that they did not discuss the measure the majority had gone on and done more public business than had been done by any House of Representatives since the foundation of the government. The Senate amendments were non-concurred in. Yeas,

120; nays, 82. Enloe then called up his resolution in regard to Kennedy's speech.
Gresvenor, of Onio, raised the piont of order that the resolution was not in order. The time to have called Kennedy to order was when he delivered his speech.
Euloc contended that Kennedy had no

more right to make a personal attack upon a member of the Scuate than he (Enloe) had to state that the speaker was corrupt or the President a criminal. It was due to

Washington, Sept. 15.-The Senate

chiefly in settling the duties and powers of the various officers and committees. To high the city council passed almost unanimously the amended ordinance desired by the World's fair directors, allowing the use of as much or as little of Lake Front as white man. When the body was found these two were absent, which satisfied the jury they were guilty, and a verdict in accordance was at once rendered. Since they were fair, one protest being filed by they owners of abutting abounding property.

In white stating the duties and powers of the various officers and committees. To night the city council passed almost unanimously the amended ordinance desired by the Scotch amended at Dundee by the Scotch amended the total vote in the state was 191,488, of which Eagle received 106,267, and Fisher as an exposition of realroad accounts. This bill requires all subsidized monopolist with not more tender touches.

It is a melancholy fact that as a rule England's real enemies in America are shorted the protosts against the use of the fair. The federal board of engineers appointed to hear protosts against the use of the fair. The federal board of engineers appointed to hear protosts against the use of the fair. The federal board of engineers appointed to the purpose of the fair. The federal board of engineers appointed to the purpose of the fair. The federal board of engineers appointed to the purpose of the fair. The federal board of engineers appointed to the purpose of the fair. The federal board of engineers appointed to the purpose of the fair. The federal board of engineers appointed to the purpose of the fair. The federal board of engineers appointed to the purpose of the fair. The federal board of engineers up and several passed, among them the special freight collided near Black bound special freight collided near Black Buttes station this morning. Ten cars and 19, 1878, to create the auditor of railroad accounts. This bill requires all subsidized accounts. This bill requires all subsidized accounts.

ward takes bills to the proper according officers with such recommendations as he may see it to make, and the accounting officers are to report their action thereon to the commissioner of railroads.

The conference report on the railroad land forfeiture bill was then taken up, and Sanders finished his argument.

After remarks by Plumb and Morgan it was agreed that a vote be taken to morrow afternoon and the Senate adjourned.

The Trouble at Tongue River Agency. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- In response to a HER MEASUREMENTS IN DETAIL equest for facts in connection with the killing of a man recently on Tongue river reservation in Montana, Special Agent Cooper telegraphs: "Hugh Boyle, a white man, was killed on the reservation by two Indians September 6. The murderers were to day killed by United States soldiers and Indian police. Tae murderers charged on the agency, itring as they came, thus de-fling arrest. Everything is quiet."

Utah's Population.

Washington, Sept. 15.-The population the speaker. It is not likely that the public of the following cities and towns in Utah will be kept in ignorance for many more was announced to-day: Logan, 4,624; in- toeratic portion of this old college town.

dent of approval.

The President said this morning that if the weather continues favorable and public business does not prevent, he will remain at Creason until the end of next week.

tead law.

The public lands in Wyoming bill, but extending the limitation to all territories to
prevent Mormons from getting homesteads, and the bill to set aside certain townships n New Mexico for a public park.

THE CAPTURE OF BARRUDDIA.

How He was Discovered and How He was Armed When Discovered.

Special to THE HERELD - Examiner Disputch New York, Sept. 14 .- Young Henry N. Mizner said yesterday that he believed may not be disposed of this session.

In the House.

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Parts, Sept. 15.—[By cable to the N. Y. Herald.]—Camille Flammarion, the noted astronomer, sends the following letter: "I have just received some new observations concerning the planet Mars, made this summering at some of the principal observatories on our own planet. They teach us some very strange things. It seems that at certain seasons of the year the oceans of ties, were present. The congress resolved to hold a monster demonstration among the chief towns of Belgium on Sunday, preceding the meeting of parliament, in favor of universal suffrage. Animated discussion on the subject of a general strike resulted in the unanimous adoption of a resolution declaring in favor of the principle of a gendal strike resolution and the subject of the principle of a gendal strike resolution and the subject of the principle of a gendal strike resolution and the subject of the principle of a gendal strike resolution and the subject of the principle of

fix a date at present.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 15 .- A lockout by the dock company against laborers began this morning. Work on the docks is en-

Pauts, Sept. 15 .- Tigare continues to publish Boulanger revelations. The latest are to the effect that Boulanger is bound in honor to overthrow the republe, that the parties disagreed to who should that the parties disagreed to who should be in power. Dillon told the trustees of the D'Uzes fund he would be the first to shoot Boulanger if he broke his word. The Comtede Puris' organ admits the Royat-ists subsidized Boulangists. Boulanger's ists subsidized Boulangists. Boulanger's organ referring to the assertion of the Duchess d Uzes that she had a letter compromising Boulanger and royalism, bints that Boulanger and royalism, bints that Boulanger has letters proving the duchess threw away money because she loved him. In an interview, Boulanger denies he bargained to upset the republic, declares he never handled money which was D. lon's affairs, and says he has been deceived and made use of by everybody.

Cardinal Rampella, papal secretary of state, has instructed the papal nuncio here to assure the French givernment there to assure the French grvernment there never were any negotiations bewiesen the Vatican and Boulager or his agents.

Cuicago, Sept. 15 .- The New York and phia American game were postponed to day on account of rain.

TOLEDO-AMERICAN. Toledo, 5; St. Louis, 6.

ROCHESTER Rochester, I; Syracuse, 0. COLUMBUS. Columbus, 3; St. Louis, 3. Called on ac-

CLEVELAND-PLAYERS. Cleveland, 8; Pittsburg, 2. CHICAGO. First Game-Chicago, 9; Buffalo, 4. Second Game—Chicago, 7: Buffalo, 3. Called at the end of the seventh inning on

CHICAGO-NATIONAL. Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 3.

Another Union Pacific Collision. DENVER, Col., Sept. 15 .- The Republican's to-day passed a number of bridge bills. Cheyenne, Wyo., special: The Union Pa-The bills on the calendar were then taken cific east-bound fast freight and west-

> Abrerdeen. Wn., Anti-Chin ABERDEEN, WR., Sept. 15.—The citizens to-day formed an anti-Chinese league and notified all the Celestials leave town before the 22d inst.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

Miss Best, of Meadville, Pa., Takes the Sargent Prize.

he is 5 feet 5 inches in Height, Weighs 130 Pounds-Her Head is as Perfect as her Rody, and She Walks Like a Queen.

Special to Tire HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.] MEADVILLE, Pa. Sept. 14.-Miss Margaret Blanche Best, winner of the Sargentprize for the best physical development in a woman, lives with her mother in the arisdays in regard to that measure. Speculation is about evenly divided as to its prespects, those who are sure of a veto being
about as numerous as those who are confiabout as numerous as those who are confiabout as numerous as those who are confiabout the numerous as those who are confiber of the family who consented to talk about the prize. Miss Best will soon recutien in Allegheny college. Miss Best is

> "Our sister writes," said Mr. Best, "that the notariety obtained by this affair is becoming annoying, and she is besieged with requests for interviews, for her photographs, and with offers to lecture. Propositions of the latter character will be gnored. I am not fully informed as to her culture, but I do know she bus adopted the system prevailing in Lazerle seminery, Auburndale, Mass., where she received her first lesson in the art."

> > Miss Rest's Measurements.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Distatch ! Boston, Sept. 14. -Miss Best has declared Captain Pitts, of Colon, would never have since winning the prize in her class, which a cepted General Barrundia as a passenger was offered three years age, that she made if he had known the latter was such a des- no effort to win in the sense of working for perado. "Why," said Mr. Mizner, "it it. Miss Best is a wenderfully beautiful

gives to her carriage a dignity of the sort that queens are supposed to be familar with. It is set high on shoulders whose beauty and symmerty cannot be hidden; poised with perfect grace and crowned with mir that places her in the category of blondes, but her friends never speak of her beauty without telling of her wonderful eyes. Like her face and figure they are remarkable in their beauty. They are of deep blue, lurge and clear. Had she no other charms, those eyes would render her beautiful.

When asked if she could assign any special reason for winning the prize one day this week, she said no: that she supposed her natural form was aided and developed by the course of the study and exercise she had taken in physical culture. Though Dr. Surrent refuses to give out the measurements of Miss Hest, he has given to the press a chart. By the chart it would appear that Miss Best's greatest devalutions from comparative symmetry are in the oreach of the hips and in the distance around the thighs, the first being too great and the second too small. Beginning, them, at the top of the chart her "weigh" and "height standing," both fall on the 8.34 the fan were the autographs of all her fellow passengers, and Barrundia's confederate got the fan by premising her two more
names distinguished in Central America."

Belgian Workmen's Suffrage Cengress.

Buyssels, Sept. 15.—The Workmen's
Suffrage congress opened yesterday. De
Fuysseaux was elected chairman. Five above normal, showing she is a trifle longwaisted. But these variations are after
all so slight that only accurate measurement determines them. It is in the measurements around the body at various
points above the hips that Miss Best's symmetry is shown. The distance around the
hips is rather too large, but this is owing
to their unusual breadth. In fact they
are broader than those of ninety-three
women out of every one hundred. The
thighs, on the other hand, are rather too
small. While but seven women in the hundred have broader hips, thirty-five have
larger thighs. In all other respects the
messurements around her limps, both
upper and lower, show almost perfection.
Her feet are both of the same size, and but
234 per cent smaller than they should be.
The abdomen is rather too flat.

Fire in a Danbury Boarding House, DANBURY, Coun., Sept. 15 .- A fire broke out this morning in Tulley's boarding

day, and will continue in session during the week. The forencen session was devoted to addresses of welcome and

The Challenger, of Bath, Me., in Distress. New Yonk, Sept. 15 .- The captain of the steamer Normandie reports that vesterday Philadelphia Brotherhood games; the New afternoon he sighted the American ship Challenger flying signals of distress. Ho sent a boat to her through a howling storm, Captain Thompson, of the Challenger, reported that during a terrific hurricane on September 1, twelve of his crew were washed overboard, and the majority of the remainder are too ill to work. In addition to the twelve men killed four had their arms and legs broken, leaving but four men to work the ship. The Challenger was ferribly crippled. The captain asked no assistance, but sent a letter by the Normandie to the ship's owner. The Challenger is a first class American three-master, 1,500 tons burden, owned by Ar thur Sewall & Co. of Bath, Maine. She had taken a cargo of general merchandise from Portland, Oregon, to West Hurtle-pool, England, and was on her way home in ballast to receive a cargo here for Portland, Oregon. The Challenger carried twenty two men crew, officers and cooks, A tue will go out to look for her today. York and Boston League, and the Philadel Challenger flying signals of distress. He land, Oregon. The Challenger carried twenty two men crew, officers and cooks, A tug will go out to look for her to-day. She was sighted about two hundred and fifty miles out at sea, and will be brought to this port.

> Burrano, Sept. 15.—The fifth annual convention of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association will be called to order this afassociation will be called to order this afternoon. This morning there was a street
> parade, in which a thousand men participated. After the parade the delegates repaired to Music hall, where the mayor delivered an address of welcome. Grand
> Master Sweeney made a reply. When
> asked if the association as a body, approved
> of the action of the federation in declining
> to order a general tic-up, Sweeney said:
> "Unanimously; it endorses it unanimously."